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# Command Operations Report

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This report is required by commands listed in **SNDL Parts 1 & 2** and all operational **Task Forces, Groups and Units** temporarily established to meet operational requirements.

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The report format is divided into six sections: Command Data, Commander's Assessment, Chronology and Narrative, Supporting Reports, Published Documents, and Photographs. Required information is identified in specific sections of the form. Instructions on submitting this form and the required attachments are at the end.

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## 1. Command Data

Name of your Command or Organization: **Fighter Squadron Composite Twelve (VFC-12)**

Unit Identification Code (UIC), per the SNDL: **52994**

Name and Rank of Commander/Commanding Officer/Officer in Charge:

Last: **Breedlove** First: **Joe** M.I.: **D** Rank: **CDR**

Date Assumed Command (date format YYYY-MM-DD): **2005-11-19**

Mission/Command Employment/Area of Operations: **Provide Dissimilar Air Combat Training (DACT) for Navy, Marine Corps and other aviation units. Prepare Command in all aspects of the F/A-18 Strike-Fighter core missions.**

Permanent Location (Home Port for deployable units): **Naval Air Station Oceana, Virginia Beach, VA**

Immediate Superior In Command:

Operational: **Commander, Carrier Air Wing Reserve 20**

Administrative: **Commander, Carrier Air Wing Reserve 20**

Identify your assigned Task Force/Group/Unit name(s) and mission(s). Include OPLAN(s) and or named operations you participated in during Task Force assignment (if applicable): **N/A**

Name(s) of Forces, Commands, Ships, Squadrons or Units assigned or under your operational control (if applicable): **N/A**

Type and number of Aircraft Assigned and Tail Codes, if applicable: **Side/ Buno/ Airframe**

00 162902 F/A-18A Plus  
01 162472 F/A-18A  
02 162869 F/A-18A Plus  
03 163101 F/A-18A  
04 163107 F/A-18A  
05 163149 F/A-18A Plus  
06 162844 F/A-18A  
07 162846 F/A-18A Plus  
11 162470 F/A-18A  
12 162874 F/A-18A Plus  
15 161924 F/A-18B  
16 162886 F/A-18A Plus  
17 162898 F/A-18A

Commands, Detachments or Units deployed on board or stationed aboard as tenant activities (as applicable): **N/A**

Number of Personnel Assigned:

Officers: 32 (20 SelRes, 12 FTS) Enlisted: 224 (80 SelRes, 144 FTS) Civilian: 0

Command Point of Contact (required entry, complete in full):

Command Mailing Address:  
Fighter Squadron Composite Twelve  
NAS Oceana  
766 B Ave.  
Virginia Beach, VA 23460-2297

## **2. Commander's Assessment**

The Commander's Assessment briefly tells the story of the command's role in national defense and should highlight any general and specific lessons-learned. It should contain the commander's

commentary, insights and reflections on the unit's activities. Attention should be directed to significant issues impacting training, operations and mission accomplishment during the reporting period. Descriptions of circumstances and sequence of events leading to major command decisions and results of those decisions are particularly desired. Also desired are accounts of specific contributions of individuals in the command to mission accomplishment. For units engaged in or directly supporting combat, significant wartime or peacetime operations (named operations, non-combat evacuation operations, disaster relief or other humanitarian operations, etc.) or major exercises, particular attention should be given to the commander's estimate of the situation, records of discussions and decisions, descriptions of circumstances and sequence of events leading to operational decisions and results of those decisions. For a unit returning from deployment or participating in a single operation this can normally be a single assessment. For higher-echelon commands or units engaging in multiple operations, a separate assessment for each operation in addition to an overall assessment may be appropriate.

Calendar year 2005 was an incredibly challenging and exceedingly rewarding year for the VFC-12 Omar Team. While our primary focus remained professional fourth generation adversary support to the fleet, we also continued down the path toward becoming a full mission capable Strike-Fighter squadron. This dual-mission focus demanded extra effort from all hands as we prepared for several first time evolutions. Highlights included our first ever carrier operations, during which seven pilots logged 38 arrested landings on the USS RONALD REAGAN (CVN-76), and our first live ordnance air-to-ground detachment to NAS Fallon, Nevada where we dropped over 145,000 pounds of munitions. In preparing for and conducting these two detachments, thirty of our maintainers experienced their first flight deck operations and our Aviation Ordnancemen completed their first Conventional Weapons Training & Proficiency Inspection that included all possible F/A-18 armament. 2005 also brought our most demanding detachment schedule ever. We spent 175 days "on the road" over the course of 10 detachments that included five Fleet Replacement Squadron (FRS) fighter-training detachments, an Air Force Red Flag Exercise, a Missile Exercise, and a Strike Fighter Advanced Readiness Program exercise. Our contributory support helped qualify 65 new FRS pilots for the fleet and 61 fleet aircrew for combat deployments.

The Omars executed 101 percent of our 3000 flight hour fiscal year goal and surpassed a major milestone of 30,000 hours and nine years of class "A" mishap-free flying. All this was accomplished without major injury or incident and despite a large number of aircraft transfers as we began our transition to F/A-18A+ aircraft. Through training support or our Strike-Fighter missions, VFC-12 stands more prepared than ever to support the fleet in the global war on terrorism.

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### 3. Chronology and Narrative

Chronology should include dates of movements; local operations and training; exercises and operations (define acronyms and purpose of exercise or operation); installation of new weapons systems or changes; major physical changes to facilities, ship or aircraft; Class A or B mishaps; port visits; unit awards received; reserve augmentation; and other significant operational or administrative events.

Jan- NAS Key West Detachment, VFA-122 Fleet Replacement Squadron (FRS) support  
Feb- Local Fleet / FRS support  
Mar- NAS Fallon Detachment, Air-to-Ground weapons training  
cont- Nellis AFB, Joint Red Flag 2005 support  
Apr- NAS Key West Detachment, VFA-106 FRS support  
May- NAS Fallon Detachment, TOPGUN Adversary class support  
cont- NAS New Orleans JRB, Air-to-Air Missile Exercise  
Jun- NAS Key West Detachment, VFA-125 FRS support  
Jul- Local Fleet / FRS support  
Aug- NAS North Island / CVN -76 Detachment, Carrier Qualification  
Sept- NAS Key West, VFA-125 FRS support  
Oct- NAS Oceana, CVW-7 Strike Fighter Advanced Readiness Program support  
Nov- Local Fleet / FRS support  
Dec- NAS Pensacola, VFA-125 FRS support

The short narrative should amplify chronology entries (such as objectives and results of exercises/operations; commander's evaluation of exercises/operations, etc). Entries may refer to an enclosure of this report without additional description if the enclosure sufficiently reports the incident/event. For all other entries, give the date or period in YYYY-MM-DD format and provide a brief narrative. All significant events during the reporting period are to be included.  
See attached End of Action Reports (7).

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## 4. Supporting Reports

Supporting Reports are those reports required by other instructions that provide significant data about the command during the calendar year. These reports may be submitted "as is," eliminating the need to duplicate information for this report that is already contained in reports prepared in response to other instructions and requirements. Examples include battle efficiency, safety and other award submissions, major staff or command studies, and end of cruise reports or briefs. For units engaged in or directly supporting combat, significant wartime or peacetime operations (named operations, non-combat evacuation operations, disaster relief or other humanitarian operations, etc.) or major exercises, enclosures may include, but are not limited to:

- a. Situation Reports
- b. Intentions Messages
- c. Operational Reports
- d. Operations Orders/Deployment Orders
- e. Operational Plans
- f. Personal For Messages
- g. After Action Reports
- h. Significant Electronic Message Traffic (outgoing/e-mail/chat)
- i. Battle Damage Assessments
- j. Casualty Reports
- k. End-of-Cruise/Deployment Reports
- l. Intelligence Summaries
- m. Major Exercise Reports